

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



Street repair

Ground maintenance workers patched chuckholes in parking lots and streets Thursday. Resurfacing the roads is impossible due to a lack of funds, said a grounds maintenance secretary.

UD Photo by Mike Warden

Dining units allowed to make dress policy

Women's Residence Council voted to allow each dining unit to make its own dress policy at its own speed and in its own manner.

They also decided at their meeting Wednesday night to poll all women dorm residents to find out what changes to make in the hours policy.

Women who wish to see changes in the dorm policy regarding hours should talk to their legislators and officers.

In addition to the members of WRC, about 25 residents attended the meeting. WRC is made up of the president and vice president of each dorm, and WRC officers.

"We came in order to voice our opinions about doing away with dress codes and hours," said Patty Shipp, freshman Clement resident.

"However, we were not allowed to speak out during the meeting," said Jenny Campbell, freshman Chitwood resident.

Judy Storm, WRC president, gave the guests an opportunity to speak before the meeting.

An all-dorm questionnaire was sent to

3,505 women residents, of which 3,368 were returned.

"We had a lot of problems with the questionnaire," said Ann Rucker, judiciary chairman. "Many people complained it was confusing and contradictory." A majority of residents polled voted that they should be able to wear in the dining room the same clothes that are worn to class, including "unhemmed cut-offs."

They also voted to wear casual clothes to all meals on days of home football games. It was not designated, however, what casual clothes are.

A slight majority voted to allow wearing of robes to breakfast and uncovered rollers. Chitwood and Stangel residents, however, differed from the majority vote. Miss Rucker said this is probably because they share a dining room with men.

Out of the 3,368 girls, 2,348 expressed their opinions on the "nice dress" requirement for Sunday meals. Six hundred voted to continue this policy, 1,748 voted to change this requirement and 1,020 did not vote at all on this question.

Even though WRC voted 10-7 to let each dining unit make its own dress policy at its own speed and in its own manner, Miss Storm asked that the presidents not take the easy way out by using the questionnaire as a vote, since it was sent out only as an opinion poll and not as a vote.

Mrs. Dorothy Garner, coordinator of women's residence halls, reminded the girls the present dress code will be in effect in each dining unit until the policy is changed.

Miss Storm said self-determined hours as they now exist will be changed. When the hours policy was liberalized, it was agreed that it would go into effect on a one-year trial basis, and would be reviewed the second semester of the year. Changes will not go into effect until fall 1971.

A random survey of 435 girls indicated a change in the present hours policy is desired, said Debbie Price, who conducted the survey.

An opinion poll to determine the wishes of the majority of all women residents will be circulated before spring break, Miss Storm said.

Suggestions ranged from maintaining the status quo to having automatic self-determined hours without parental consent for everyone.

Other suggestions included freshmen having self-determined hours with parental consent and everyone else having them automatically, first-semester freshmen having hours and everyone else having SD hours either automatically or with parental consent.

Miss Storm said since the changes will not go into effect until next fall, WRC will take plenty of time to look carefully at all aspects of the situation.

House approves tuition increase; 'Senate's view unfavorable'

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday a two-year, \$571.5 million revenue package composed mainly of a college tuition increase and new consumer taxes.

House members gave a 100-49 vote to the \$492.5 million tax bill and passed the \$79 million state college tuition bill, 99-49.

Senators are expected to look unfavorably on both bills and write their own plan to raise the revenue needed to pay for increased state spending.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said the tax bill had "little chance" in the Senate and should be "better balanced."

Although the bulk of the tax bill consists of a sales tax increase, from 3.25 to 4 per cent, and other levies on consumers, Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas said he thought it would "balance out" between business and consumer taxes.

Rep. Dick Reed of Dallas said, however, it was "a very bad proposal" that let business off with a light tax increase while loading down consumers with new levies.

"In the end, the consumer pays any tax," said Atwell, chairman of the House Tax Committee and sponsor of the bill.

To raise \$492.5 million, Atwell's bill would have to take effect July 1. It took a rare vote by House Speaker Gus Mutscher to give it the 100-vote two-thirds majority needed to put it into operation on that date.

The timing probably is academic, however, in view of the Senate's hostility to revenue legislation based chiefly on consumer taxes.

The tax bill would: —Raise the sales tax from 3.25 to 4 per cent, for a two-year revenue gain of \$279.8 million.

—Increase the motor vehicle sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent, \$69.75 million.

—Boost the occupancy tax on hotel and motel rooms from 3 to 4 per cent, \$6.3 million.

—Place a \$1 tax on each sale of stocks and other corporate securities, \$10 million.

—Impose a 10 per cent tax on tickets to

cultural events, professional sports, tourist attractions and other amusements.

—Increase the corporation—franchise tax from 3.25 to \$3.25 to \$3.75 per \$1,000 of assets, \$39.5 million.

—Raise taxes on shell, marl, sand and gravel dredged from submerged lands, \$10.6 million.

—Levy a 5-cent tax on each gallon of jet aviation fuel sold in Texas, \$50 million.

The tuition bill would charge residents \$7 and non-Texans \$47 per semester hour. This adds up to \$105 per semester for residents and \$705 for non-residents taking the normal load of 15 hours. Present tuition is \$50 for residents and \$200 for non-residents.

Both measures gained votes overnight. The tuition bill advanced Wednesday by a 96-49 vote, and the tax bill by an 85-59 vote.

Atwell contended that business pays 33 to 35 per cent of Texas' sales tax collections and added that the well-to-do would pay most of the hotel, en-

tertainment and stock transfer taxes.

He also pointed out that businessmen pass their taxes on to consumers in the prices of their products anyway.

"Can you tell me why these businesses spend thousands of dollars each year fighting this corporation taxes if they are going to pass it on?" asked Rep. John Hanna, Lufkin.

"These businesses — the so-called lobby — are often fighting among themselves and are down here to look out for their own interests," replied Atwell.

Rep. Ed Harris, Galveston, said a corporation income tax would be preferable to Atwell's bill because interstate businesses would pass some of their taxes on to consumers outside Texas.

"So that's what all this activity out here is over: who is going to be the middleman," said Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, gesturing toward the lobby outside the House chamber.

UD retracts stories error

The UD wishes to retract an error made in Thursday's paper concerning Black Week, beginning Monday. The story named Rita Jones as author of a play to be presented Tuesday.

Miss Jones is not the author of the play and informs the UD she is coordinator of the entertainment.

If not filled

Senate seat vacancies filled by appointment

If all seats for education senators are not occupied in the March 10 election, they will be filled by appointment by the Student Association Judiciary Committee said Larry Meyers, Student Association vice-president.

With the death of Sherry Melinder, there are only four contestants for the five available seats.

Write-in candidates were to have turned in copies of their expense sheets by 5 p.m. Monday, according to Meyers. However, in the past these deadlines have been extended until election day.

Polls will be set up in the academic buildings, Administration Building and University Center. Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity and Women's Service Organization (WSO) will count the ballots.

WRA applications are now available

Applications for filing for office in the Women's Residence Association (WRA) executive officer elections are available in all women's residence halls and in the Housing Office.

The WRA, whose membership includes all residents of women's halls on the Tech campus, will elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and judiciary chairman.

Qualifications for the office of president or vice-president include junior or senior standing during term of office, a 2.5 overall grade point, and residency in a Tech women's hall. Applicants must

also have served at least one year on the Women's Residence Council.

Presidents and vice-presidents of the residence halls, and the executive officers of WRA make up the WRC.

For the office of secretary-treasurer or judiciary chairman, a girl must have served one year on WRC or on a hall legislature or on a residence hall advisory council. She must be a hall resident and have a 2.5 grade point average.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. March 12, in the Housing Office. Elections will be March 16.

Headquarters adds two-story dugout

A two-story dugout which dates from the turn of the century has found a final resting place at the Ranch Headquarters outdoor development on the grounds of The Museum of Tech.

Before it was moved from its isolated site about five miles north of Whiteface, Texas, in western Hockley County, the little structure had served for nearly twenty years as a line camp for Col. C.C. Slaughter's Lazy S Ranch which sprawled over parts of two Texas counties.

With a high roof and five-foot walls, the sturdy little building can still withstand the gusty winds of the South Plains.

In February, 1901, Slaughter ordered his ranch manager, his eldest son George, to build something "cheap and small" to serve as a line camp on the Whiteface pasture. The half-dugout, typical of the times, was built thirteen miles from the main ranch headquarters in Cochran County.

The walls, about four feet high, were constructed over a hole about three to four feet deep.

A cowboy and his wife could live comfortably in the little dugout. In 1904, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Taylor were occupants of the Whiteface camp, which was used continuously as a line headquarters until the ranch was divided in 1921.

At some time prior to 1912, a box and strip upper level was added, making the structure a two-story dugout. Several additions have been made since that date, including a stucco covering and sheltered entryway.

The building has been used for storage

since the early 1920s, when the White Face Farm colonization project began, shortly after Slaughter's death and the break-up of the huge ranch.

The building was contributed to the Ranch Headquarters last year by White Face Farms, Inc. Moving and restoration was made possible by Nelle S. De Loache Properties, Dallas.

The Ranch Headquarters project will utilize a collection of authentic ranch buildings to recreate an outdoor, living museum of ranch life on the Texas Tech campus.

Located on 12 acres of the 76-acre site of The Museum, the Ranch Headquarters, destined to become a major tourist attraction, is dedicated to preserving the heritage of a bygone era.

Association is seeking applications

Mike Levenson, newly elected Business Manager for the Student Association, announced Thursday that the association is searching for an executive director for the College Allowance Program.

Levenson said the applications for the job can be picked up in the Student Association office in the University Center.

CAP is a program initiated by Tech by which students can receive discounts on goods and services purchased from participating merchants.

Fate of higher college tuition now in hands of Texas Senate

By KAREN VAN ORDEN
Staff Writer

The only thing standing in the way of higher tuition in educational institutions in Texas is the Senate.

The governor is also in the line of command, however it is doubtful he will turn the bill down since he proposed the hike. The bill was passed recently by the House and is now under debate in the Senate.

The House approved the out-of-state

Future teacher annual grant to be awarded

March 18 has been announced as the deadline for receiving applications for the \$150 Mary W. Doak Recruiting Grant awarded annually to a future teacher now enrolled in Tech or who plans to attend the university next year.

The grant is administered by the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma teaching fraternity. Eligible to apply are undergraduate students of junior standing or below. Selection is based on scholarship and leadership.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Nancy Boze of the College of Education and Dr. Camille Bell of the College of Home Economics.

tuition hike of \$750 and the \$125 in-state tuition. The Senate subcommittees have proposed a lower out-of-state tuition of \$500 and in-state tuition of \$75-80. If the bill passes the House, Senate and governor, foreign students will be exempt from the out-of-state hike. Out-of-state students already registered in Texas colleges and universities will also be exempt. Under the new proposal, it will be easier for students to become residents of Texas.

Texas Inter-collegiate Student Association (TISA) is coordinating a state wide lobbying effort to get a compromise on in and out-of-state tuition.

Ed Windler, director of TISA, suggested that colleges and universities circulate petitions and send them to the Senator from their area. By getting these petitions to the Senators, the institutions may be able to sway the Senate to lowering the hike. Windler said there is a good chance these petitions can sway the legislators. He said rallies or protests may swing the Senate the opposite way.

The Free Speech Committee at Tech has placed petitions in the University Center and the Student Association Office, and will probably place them in dorms. If an organization wants a petition for its members to sign, these may be obtained at the Student Association Office.

By next week form letters will be available to send to the Senate. Students interested in signing these letters may

get them at the Student Association Office.

It will be about two weeks before the bill is final. It must go to both houses and then to the governor for passage if it is amended by the Senate.

Editorial Good tax; bad tax

We noted yesterday that Pennsylvania has just become number 43 in the line of states to institute a state income tax.

Pennsylvania's move to the income tax seems oddly applicable to the situation in Texas, a state, among seven, which hasn't instituted an income tax.

We see this applicability in relation to the tuition increase and sales tax increase that are currently under consideration in Austin.

Both proposed measures are revenue measures pure and simple. They are not aimed at improving any state services, particularly not higher education. They are aimed at raising enough money to support what this state has already committed to. Note the massive deficit in welfare spending.

As revenue measures they are for all practical purposes taxes (the sales tax obviously). As taxes they are inequitable. The tuition increase more so than the sales tax.

Some people will say that the tuition increase is equitable because it is equal to all people. But this is only a surface equity.

For example, to the son of a multimillionaire, a \$75 or \$150 a semester increase doesn't even make a dent in the checking account. To me, somewhere in the lower middle class, \$75 or \$150 is a lot of money, but not so much that it is not obtainable. However, to the low income people, a \$75 to \$150 increase will end the education process.

If one carries this line of thought through for the \$500 to \$700 increase proposed for non-residents, the middle class would probably drop out too.

We point out that the lower one goes in the economic scale the greater the need for education—education necessary to enter the so called "mainstream of American life."

It is these people who need the service most who will be deprived of it the most by this proposed tax of students.

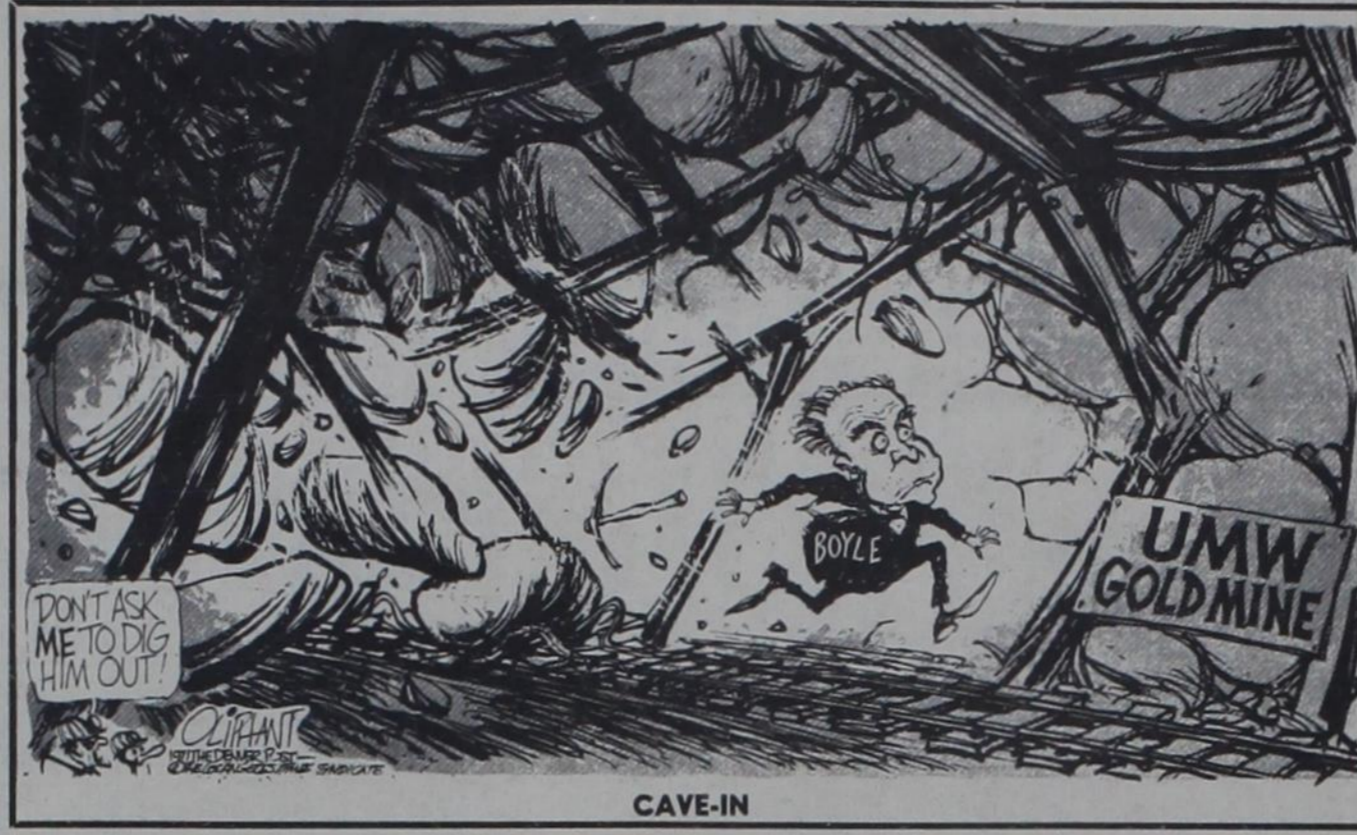
The sales tax carries with it the same sort of inequity. Simply some people can much less afford to pay the additional cost of what they buy than others.

The income tax—however, when governed and applied properly, is not an inequitable tax. To use an often used phrase, the income tax taxes on the basis of the ability to pay.

The rich pay heavily and the poor pay little, that is, if the loopholes of the Federal income tax can be avoided.

But our legislators would much rather tax students who can't vote and harm the poor who are in the minority, than risk their political futures on the good of the state.

We find the income tax much preferable.



Campus satire Spare the rod and spoil the parent By Charles B. Moore

Students are becoming too permissive with their parents.

Many students may disagree with this statement but psychologists report this fact alone is the cause of a widening generation gap between student and parent.

Evidence of the permissiveness is obvious. More and more students are allowing their parents to talk back to them and dictate how they will behave. Some students even allow their parents to go out without them knowing where they are going or when they will be home.

Experts do not always agree on what caused this breakdown of student control. Some maintain that parents have too much money to spend and, as a result, the more students allow them to spend on them, the more unmanageable parents become.

Others feel that our parent problem is just a simple breakdown of authority in the home. Parents are like small children and will test the limits. When they exceed the limits, firm punishment must be administered. Most parents, according to one leading parent expert, realize the need for punishment when they disobey a student and ask only that it be given with love. "Spare the rod and spoil the parent" is an old axiom being revived by troubled students.

The most glaring example of this generation gap is the weird and ridiculous clothing parents wear. Mothers actually wear bras and puritanographic dresses which come down almost to their knees. Fathers sport way-out business suits with ties and, in spite of objections by their students, let their hair grow

short. Some students feel that if parents continue to dress in this fashion, the United States may become as sexually moral as never before in history. Others believe parents are just seeking their own identity and these fads will disappear with maturity.

Increased use of television constitutes a serious problem for students. Despite persistent reports that television news commentators cause severe gloom and remorse, students still allow their parents to watch it for hours. And, although the American Rock Society has conclusive proof that Lawrence Welk causes old-age parents, students think only of themselves and retreat to their bedrooms with transistor radios.

One of the most damaging points against students is their not taking time to listen to their parents' problems. Students tend to consider parents' problems as trivial and meaningless, when, at least to the parent, they are very real and important. For example, if a father comes home worried that he may lose his job, a student should take a few minutes to reassure him. It may be unimportant to the student but he should consider the father's feelings. And when parents strongly object to drugs, students should be alarmed. It may be that this is the parent's way of trying to communicate with their students.

In any case, most psychologists agree that the basic reason for students losing control is discipline. Students must take a "get tough" approach and make it quite clear that until they are old enough to move out on their own, parents will just have to put up with their rules.

Parents, too rebellious to accept this, can always run away from home.

Letters to the editor 100 feel the opposite

Mr. Payne you amaze me. Any man who goes through four years of R.O.T.C. and into the regular service, and STILL does not realize that the basic reason an army exists at all is to fight or deter fighting, is, in my opinion a complete fool.

Sure your career advancement depended on fighting to an extent. What did you expect? You act like a man who would quit a job at Proctor and Gambles because your career advancement depended on making good soap.

You stated that prospective candidates are not told that their life will be regimented. Sir, if they don't already realize that when you play Uncle Sam's game, in Uncle Sam's ballpark, with Uncle Sam's ball, you play by his rules, then these young men must have come from Super-smalltown—population 1.

They would have had to have grown up in an absolute vacuum. R.O.T.C. isn't that hard to quit, by the way.

You also stated that "they will no longer be free to express their political opinion because military people obey political people in power". Of course

they obey the elected representatives of the people! Would you have it any other way Mr. Payne?

But this is not the reason they do not express their political opinion openly. Can't you understand what would happen if the military openly backed one political candidate against another? What would happen if the militarily backed candidate lost? For the answer to that, you can look at most any country in South America or Africa where the military does express its political opinion—very actively I might add.

Once again I must use your words to dispute your thoughts. "The military science is teaching you to lead other people to kill..." Very good Mr. Payne. You're absolutely right. At times that is exactly what it takes. You failed to mention, however, that it also teaches you to lead other people in rebuilding a destroyed country, (as it did in Germany) or building a new one (Korea).

You failed to mention that it could teach you how to lead other people in digging a

waterway into Oklahoma or erecting a Washington monument. What you failed to do was to put a period in the middle of your sentence. You should have left it as "The military science is teaching you to lead other people."

To end, all I can say is that I'm proud of you Mr. Payne. I'm elated to see that after graduating a Distinguished Military Cadet in four years of college and working your way up to the rank of captain, you finally, somehow opened your eyes and saw what has always been there. Yes Mr. Payne, if you join the military, you might be called upon to kill someone.

That's one excellent use of an army. And you're right; that someone IS just like you. He's trying to kill you at the same time.

I'm sorry you feel as you do about R.O.T.C., but I can console myself with one thought—for every 1 graduate of R.O.T.C. who feels the way you do, there's probably 100 who feel the opposite.

Philip Frazee
2115 Main

Tell it like it is

This letter is in response to Miss Brenda Peters' letter. I think the kind of crap that the U.D. and the A.J. have gotten away with is intolerable and I, as well as other Blacks on this campus, am fed up with your editor cutting up our Black brothers.

For the last two to three months, I have laid back and looked at how your racist paper cut up "Sailing Sam" Sibert — whom you never gave credit to for the victory and glory that the White T.C.U. players and students enjoyed. Here lately

your paper played as an agitating element in the dismissal of four Black players at T.C.U.

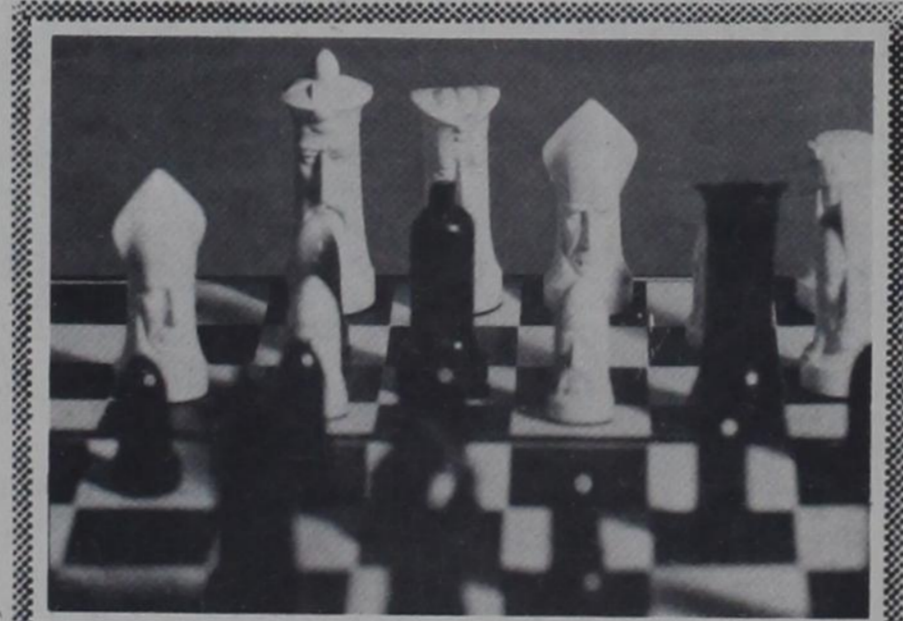
My question to you and the Whites who get away with these kinds of acts is: What kind of animals do you think you are?

In closing my letter, I and other Blacks will no longer take your racist and biased ideas. This kind of bull should have gone out with the covered wagon.

To my Black sister who spoke her mind — Right On Black Sister and continue to get involved and tell it like it is.

Power To The People
Maurice Williams
Senior '71
President — S.O.U.L.

Beat Baylor



"ALL THAT IS NECESSARY FOR THE FORCES OF EVIL TO WIN IN THE WORLD IS FOR ENOUGH GOOD MEN TO DO NOTHING"

— EDMUND BURKE —

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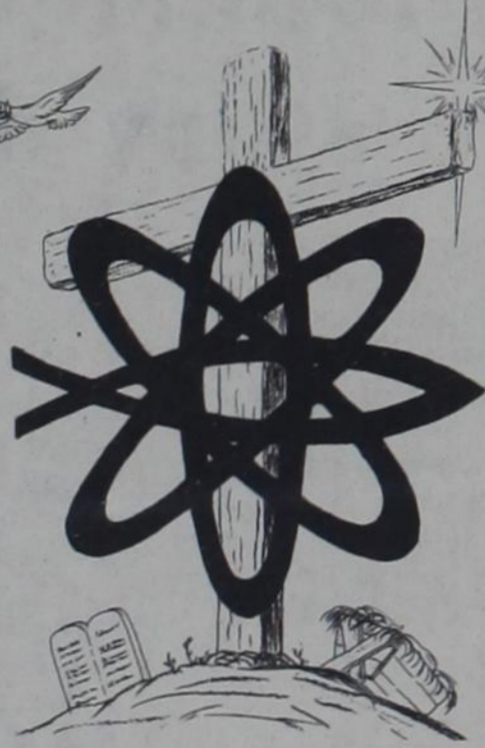
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- ...the cross of the resurrected Christ...

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Name change

Please be advised that I, C. V. Girijavallabhan, Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, have officially changed my name to C. V. Girija Vallabhan on February 19, 1971, in the 13th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas.

Henceforth, I and my family will use the surname "Vallabhan".

C. V. Girija Vallabhan
3014 60th St.

Livestock judging team leaves

Techsans to compete at Houston

Tech's Livestock Judging Team left Tuesday for a series of practice judging visits en route to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Tech's team, which finished 11th in a field of 16 at the 75th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, will compete against approximately 15 other college and university teams Friday in Houston, according to Dr. Max Lennon, professor of animal science and team coach.

Six men and one woman make up the team. Two of the members will serve as alternates, Lennon said.

Practice judging stops were made Tuesday at Tarleton State in Stephenville, Wednesday at the 4-T Charolais Ranch at Georgetown, and Thursday at Texas A&M University and Glennock Farms at Houston.

In the Houston competition, teams will judge horses, beef

cattle, sheep and swine. Livestock teams, Dr. Lennon said, judge for a calendar year and the Fort Worth contest was the first for the new team. Members will continue to judge as a team through the 1971 fall semester.

Members are Marvin Meek, senior animal science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Meek of Plainview; Tim Hall, senior agricultural economics major, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hall of Sweetwater; Ronald Mayfield, junior agricultural education major, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mayfield of Lazbuddie; Marsha Mills, junior agricultural science major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Alpine; Ricky Kellison of Lockney animal science business major, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Kellison of Lockney; David Godfrey, agricultural economics junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fike Godfrey of Spur; and Jackie

Burkhalter, senior animal science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkhalter of Olton.

Lennon said results of the competition in Houston will be announced Saturday.

Nelvin Vos to visit during summer term

Nelvin Vos, professor of English at Muhlenberg College, who combines his interest in literature with its relationship to religion, will be a visiting professor at Tech during the 1971 second summer session.

Dr. Vos is the author of the popular "For God's Sake, Laugh!" and two volumes on drama—"The Drama of Comedy: Victim and Victor" and "Versions on the Absurd Theater: Ionesco and Albee." His other writings have appeared both in scholarly and popular journals.

At Tech, Vos will teach two courses, "Philosophical Ideas

in Literature" and "Studies in Modern European Literature."

Vos is a graduate of Calvin College and earned his advanced degrees at the University of Chicago. In the summer of 1969, Vos was visiting professor in theology and literature for the Graduate School of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

He is a graduate of Calvin College and earned his advanced degrees at the University of Chicago.

Information asked for on the entry forms include physical statistics, talent, special training, and other facts about the individual.

BA students work with city merchants

The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker have new teammates in the Lubbock area.

Owners and operators of small businesses, working through the local office of the Small Business Administration (SBA), are teaming up with students of management from Tech's College of Business Administration.

In most cases the result is better business.

The students, enrolled in a course in "Small Business Management", have tossed out the textbook case studies and taken on live situations—working with area businessmen

both to contribute and to learn. The student management counselors undertake for businessmen such projects as feasibility studies, layout, cash flow and sometimes conduct surveys which the businessman may need but lacks the time to do.

Coordinating the classroom and the practical experience are Instructor Robert J. Kerber of the Texas Tech faculty and John Logreco, management assistance officer of the Lubbock SBA office.

They visit businessmen before assignments are made for the students. A part of the visit is devoted to advising the

proprietors what can be expected from students.

Wherever possible, Kerber said, student backgrounds are matched with the needs of the particular business using the service. The class includes students from every department in the College of Business Administration, and each student counseling team has three or four students, each of whom may have a special interest to share with the others.

"In the past," Kerber said, "the students worked with case studies which usually were far removed from reality and had a nice 'book' solution—which might or might not work in a real situation.

"This project allows students to work with small businesses and see for themselves the problems facing today's small businessman. The businessman benefits from the theoretical knowledge the students have obtained in previous business classes and, in some cases, this background in theory is exactly what the businessman needs to make his practical know-how pay off."

On the other hand, Kerber said, the businessman helps the students.

"They find out by practice that theory alone cannot assure success.

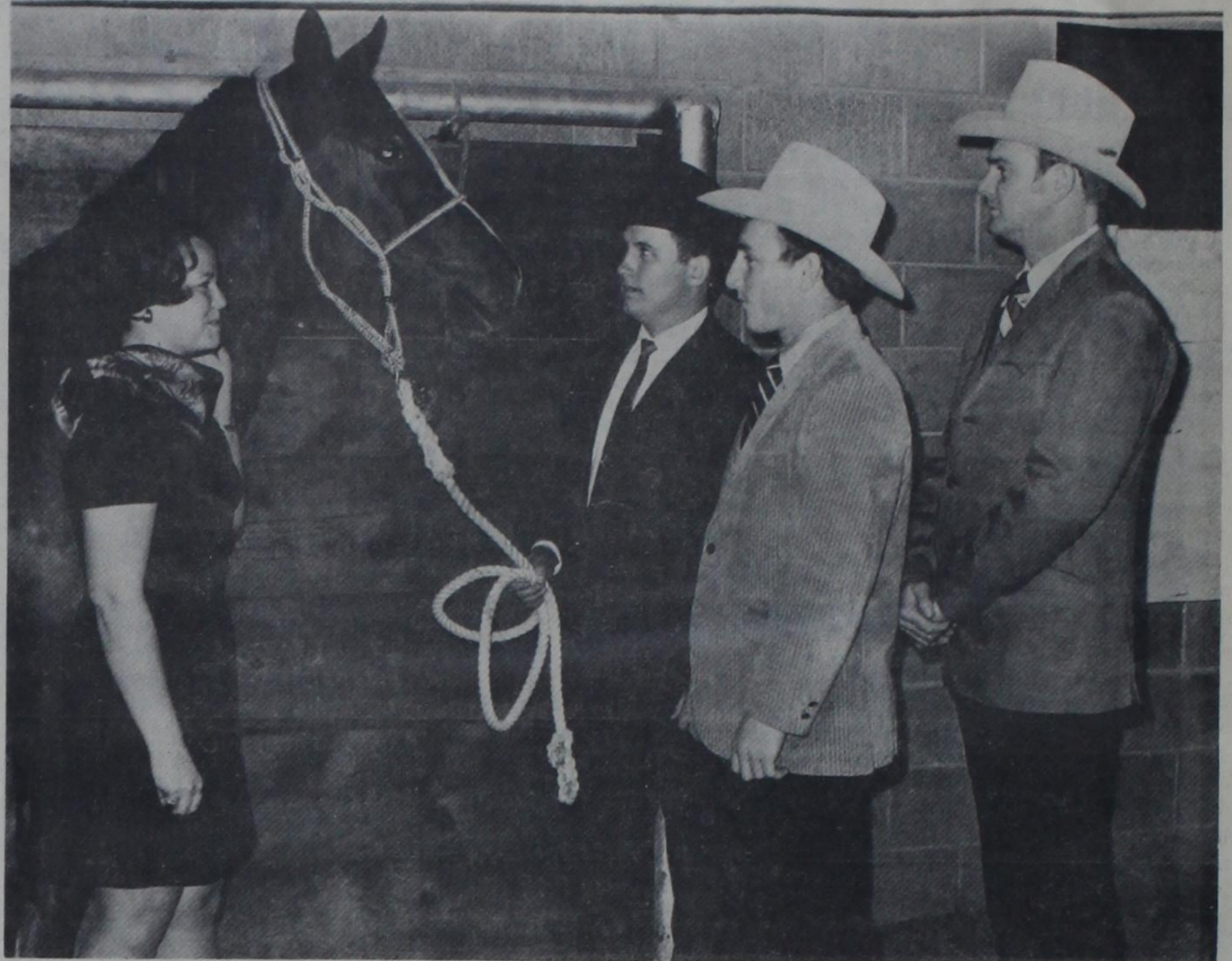
"The students become interested enough," he said, "that they often keep in communication with the businessman to whom they've been assigned—even after the semester ends. They want to know how well their ideas are working in the long run."

The project, Kerber said, is not just for businesses in danger of falling but for any small business—or for a prospective small business.

The program has attracted widespread attention from other colleges and inquiries have been received, Kerber said, from six states and as far away as Baltimore, Md., and Madison, Wis.

The Lubbock Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) has furnished speakers for the class, and the SBA loan officer and the management assistance officer have met with students to help explain the functions of the government agency. The SBA also assists with literature and films helpful to the students, Kerber said.

Students submit progress reports for the class and for the SBA each week with a final report at the end of the semester.



Boning up for contest

Members of Tech's Livestock judging team bones up for Houston meet. They are (from left) Marsha Mills, junior; David Godfrey, junior; Jackie

Burkhalter, senior; and Ricky Kellison, senior. The teams start competition at the Houston show today.

Miss Lubbock Pageant entry deadline March 15

For \$2, a few critical measurements and other minor details, any Tech coed between 18 and 28 years old may compete in the 1971 Miss Lubbock Pageant.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees, the all-city pageant will be held April 16-17.

Entries, accompanied by a \$2 fee for photographs, must be postmarked no later than March 15, said George Gandy, contest chairman.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, talent, personality, and bathing suit competition.

Preliminary judging and eliminations will take place March 16.

The contest will consist of talent competition, evening gown competition, swim suit competition, and on the basis of personal interviews.

Life section needs photos

The deadline is drawing near for photography entries for publication in the yearbook. The Life section is accepting student and faculty photographs until March 15.

All entries must be black and white, unmounted 8x10's. Subject matter is unrestricted, however, some emphasis will be placed on Tech and Lubbock. No person may enter more than ten prints.

Entries must be submitted in

11x14 envelopes addressed to Life editor, La Ventana, Journalism Building. The entrant's name, address and phone number must be on the back of each print. Entries may be mailed or taken to room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Photographs that are not used will be returned at a later date. Selected photographs will be published with credit in the Gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine.

The girl chosen Miss Lubbock will receive either a \$700 scholarship or a \$500 scholarship with a \$200 wardrobe. The first runner-up will receive a \$400 scholarship and the second runner-up gets a \$250 scholarship.

Entry forms are available at Campus Photo Center, The Coed, Kathy's Junior Fashions, Tech Book Store, Tech Student Union, and George Gandy at Rix Life Insurance Company. Forms are also available in all women's residence halls.

For more information, interested young ladies may contact Tmmy Hood at 747-3106.

Friends call him 'born loser'

NEW YORK (AP)—"Dear Poor Man's Philosopher: "All my life everything I've tried to do has turned out wrong. My whole story is one of failure after failure after failure. I'm willing to take the blame for this, but my friends say it isn't my fault because I'm just a born loser."

"That would make me feel better if it were true. Tell me, how can I be sure whether or not I'm a born loser?"

Jeb Dunce"

If you cast your bread on the waters, it doesn't come back. It just gets soggy and sinks. You're the only guy in town who can't join the Elks—or even get in on a guest card.

If you inherited a million dollars, it would turn out to be Confederate money.

Your relatives spend three times as many weeks visiting you each year as you do them.

You'll never forget when you bought your second house and insured it only against lightning and wind damage. That same year a tidal wave washed it away.

When the boss comes into the office unexpectedly, you're always the guy he catches with both feet on the desk.

When you tried to enlist in the Air Force, the Air Force sent you to the Navy, the Navy sent you to the Marines, the Marines sent you to the Coast Guard, the Coast Guard sent you to the Army—and the Army sent you back home.

Nobody ever asks you "What's new?", because nobody thinks you could tell.

Your kids gets thrown out of reform school because he can't keep up with his class.

Yes, sir, you're not only a born loser—you haven't even got to the starting gate in the human race.

500 spaces blocked in Coliseum lot

Parking in the Coliseum parking lot will be limited Tuesday, March 9, due to a program at the Municipal Auditorium, said Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor.

Five hundred spaces will be blocked off for the program. Students should park east of Jones Stadium, at the Law School, or B.A. dirt lot.

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Main at University

Clyde Campbell

Plain folk, geometric thinkers and stripe enthusiasts, get it together with knit slacks and co-ordinated crepe body shirts. Colorful folk can find it at Clydes.

double knit in solids, stripes and geometric patterns.

Western pockets w/flare legs plus variety of colorful crepe body shirts from \$20.

Fashionscope says

Want to be a designer?

How many of you ever thought about being a Fashion Designer?

While I was in Dallas last week-end, I went to the "Career Course 1971" which was at the Apparel Mart.

Many interesting people from all parts of the Fashion Industry spoke. And one of these people was Laurie Stovers. She has just turned twenty one, and already she is a designer for Alice Martin Inc.

Miss Stovers is a petite blond from Abilene. About designing, she said, "The beautiful people image is gone. I've found you really have to get in and get your hands dirty."

About the advantages and disadvantages of designing, Miss Stovers stated, "The biggest advantage is freedom and the biggest disadvantage is to see a great design you have created on the average woman."

It is also very hard to see clothes you design being discarded because there is something wrong with the design. "They put these clothes

off on a rack, this is where I buy most of my clothes because it's usually my favorite design that they don't like".

Laurie began her career by answering the phone. Then when people realized she had talent, she was moved up. "You have to take any kind of job they'll give you", she said, "just try and get your foot in the door."

I asked her afterwards if she thought a college degree was necessary for a designer. To which she replied "Well, all I had was high school and a one year specialized course from a school in Dallas. I think it's best just to jump into the fashion industry."

But there is one weakness in this idea. Alice Martin stated "A designer must know about the total picture of a good fit, and pattern making. Most fashion schools skip over these things."

Miss Stovers just returned from her first trip to New York to buy fabrics for her designs.

I'm sure this is the first of many trips for the talented young designer.

Dear Besty, Congratulations on your Fashionscope article of February 18, it was very well done, and the information was accurate in regard to nutrition. Best of wishes,

Angela Boren Food and Nutrition Dept.

Fashion Questions? Write to Betsy Barnes, Wall 121, T.T.U., Lubbock, Texas.

Million people cross bridge

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—More than a million people crossed the bridge here from Mexico during January, statistics show.

The American Automobile Association here said figures compiled by U.S. immigration officials shows a record 1,311,826 persons.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY is handled in a simple manner, but the subject matter is not so uncomplicated. Based on D. H. Lawrence's novel, the film is full of comment, not only on a young girl's rebellion as she approaches womanhood, but also on the fairness of social "values" in regard to public opinion and sex. It also makes a few not-so-friendly jabs at hypocrisy.

Joanna Shimkus stars as Yvette, the quiet and searching daughter of a minister. She gives a tremendous performance—never over-acting, though she had plenty of chances to do so.

At the film's opening, she is returning from school in France with her sister to live at home with the most pathetic family you could ever expect to see on screen.

Her father, the minister, is not only strict; he's also got a personal predicament (his wife divorced him) that leaves him open for rebuttal in many an argument.

The aunt is a smirking snob, justifying her arguments against Yvette's modern reasoning by saying, "It's not us; it's the non-conformist," when actually it is she who is the old-fashioned, set-in-her ways non-conformist.

Then there's Granny: screaming, afraid to sleep alone, whining and constantly reminding Yvette and her sister of their "half-depraved" heritage.

That family is enough to drive any one away. Miss Shimkus escapes into her fantasies and her daydreams, which in turn are inspired by her accidental meeting of a gypsy played by Franco Nero. Nero, along with his cutting blue eyes, is very impressive, despite his relatively small part.

He is not even given a name in the film—quite frankly because his name is not important. Nero serves only as a base for Miss Shimkus' sexual daydreams. The film is well directed, though it does seem to suffer, in parts, from excessive length. Photography is carefully paced, making able use of England's beautiful landscapes. Patrick Guwar's music is also impressive and quite lovely to listen to.

"The Virgin and the Gypsy" is a romantic film, but one should not assume too much about the word "romantic." The film involves a woman's curiosity and wants.

It is a story of desire, not one of love. Please keep this in mind when viewing the film.

"The Virgin and the Gypsy" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "The Virgin and the Gypsy." Stars Joanna Shimkus, Franco Nero, and Honor Blackman. Produced by Kenneth Harper. Screenplay by Alan Plater; based on a novel by D.H. Lawrence. Music by Patrick Guwar. Directed by Christopher Miles. Photography by Burt Huke.

+++++

LAUGH OF THE DAY: The University Daily recently ran an ad saying that student films will be judged in April...at the Coronado Room. How they can judge anything at the Coronado Room (other than student unrest) is beyond me.

If the equipment and or personnel has not improved tremendously of late, I feel sorry for our amateur filmmakers. And I wish them good luck.

Revenuers make moonshine raid

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Revenuers struck a blow at the age-old art of making moonshine whisky in a nostalgic raid on a Cuthand Creek still in Red River County recently.

State and federal officers surprised two moonshiners on their large still.

Marriage changing, makes improvements

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marriage is not a dying institution but is changing for the better because the old reasons for marrying are dying out, says Jean Stone, who has spent years studying marriage.

"The divorces which are raising the statistics are either of the very young, who married for the old trap of status symbol, or they end marriages of 20 years or longer which have been sour for a long time but were held together for the sake of children," Mrs. Stone said Monday.

She outlines her views in a series on "Marriage as a Deposed Hope" beginning this week at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"The reasons for marriage, even in the last generation, were so different from those of today," she said. "A girl stayed in her family home until she wed—she was expected to get married. Not being married imposed some kind of onus on her as a human being."

"Now a young girl frequently takes an apartment as soon as she completes high school and begins her college or working years as an independent entity. She has a chance to discover exactly who she is all by herself."

Another reason for her optimism over the future of marriage as an institution is that new young people "have more candor and are more willing to talk things out in advance."

Mrs. Stone, wife of biographer Irving Stone, blames materialistic society and a happily-ever-after syndrome for many marriage problems.

"Having 834 symphony orchestras at the wedding doesn't say one thing about the real values we are transmitting to our young - about understanding our fellow human beings, about the cultured home, about congregations of many faiths who are more concerned about new buildings than the strength promulgated by their religions."

"The knowing, intelligent young are rebelling against these false standards. They are searching to know honestly who they are and, finding themselves, want honestly to know the person they choose for marriage."

With the pressure off the young to marry, women can be more selective about the husbands they choose, Mrs. Stone feels.

Lubbock Movie Scene

Arcadia: "Midnight Graduate" and "I Want More"; Arnett-Benson: "Alice's Restaurant" and "Yellow Submarine"; Chapparral Twin No. 1: "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"; Chapparral Twin No. 2: "The Cheyenne Social Club" and "With Six You Get Eggroll"; Cinema West: "The Statue"; Circle Drive-In: "Dirty Dingus Magee" and "...tick...tick...tick..."; Continental Cinema: "Love Story"; Fine Arts Drive-In: "Sweet Taste Of Joy" and "Three Sexeteers"; Fox Twin No. 1: "Doctors' Wives"; Fox Twin No. 2: "Five Easy Pieces"; Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Front Screen: "Catch-22" and "Downhill Racer"; Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Back Screen: "There Was A Crooked Man" and "The Good Guys And The Bad Guys"; Lindsey: "Cold Turkey"; Red Raider Drive-In: Front Screen: "Destroy All Monsters"; "Godzilla vs. The Thing"; "Reptilian"; and "Konga"; Red Raider Drive-In: Back Screen: "The McKenzie Break" and "The Great Escape"; State: "Kill Or Be Killed" and "Wake Up And Die"; Village: "Planet Of The Apes" and "Beneath The Planet Of The Apes"; Winchester: "Wuthering Heights";

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Apts. Married Couples. University Village. 3102 4th. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry. Pool. \$97.50 763-3822.

Apts. for Married Couples. Varsity Village. 3002 4th. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry. Pool. \$105. 762-1256.

THE SEVILLE APTS. 1918 9th Street. NEW!

One Bedroom Furnished. Near Tech. Washer & Garbage disposal - For Rental Information Call: Robbie Rudd at 799-4321.

Need Girl roommate to share nice apartment 795-2813.

Quality Food and lodging for Univ. men & women. Walk to class, maid service, recreation lounges, 2 pools, parking, \$99.50 monthly. College Inn. 763-5712. 1001 Univ.

Furnished 2-Bedroom House for rent. 2610 First Place. Apply: 2612 First Place. PO3-9642.

Small furnished house. 1 male Tech Student. Tech half Block. 2409 9th. Rear. Call 799-7419.

Nicely furnished, newly carpeted 2 bedroom house. Close to Tech. Married Couples. No Children or indoor pets. Fenced yard. \$95. Available March 7. Call 744-6934.

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THEMES - These - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Editing. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe. 792-8458. 5418 44th.

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Typing wanted in my home, IBM Selectric typewriter, fast service, reasonable rates. Mrs. O.P. Moyers, 4607 Canton. 799-8717.

Near Campus. Fast Accurate. Experienced Guaranteed Typing. IBM Selectric. Mary Bradley. 2124 30th Street 747-3430.

TYPING: Qualified Commercial typist; IBM Selectric, spelling, grammar and punctuation corrected. Marge Holly, 747-3533, 792-8856.

TYPING: Professional. Theses, dissertations, all other. New electric typewriter. Formerly legal secretary. Mrs. Johnson, 795-5859, 5209 41st.

LET ME DO YOUR TYPING. Graduate School Approved. Dissertations, Theses, General. IBM Selectric. Quality Scientific Typing. Penny. 795-7896.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO BUY: 1-used IBM (Model C preferably) Typewriter. Mrs. Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After 5:30.

FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.

PUBLIC NOTICE United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer. AM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$75.00. Electroflux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available UNITED FREIGHT SALES 2120 Ave. Q, Lubbock. Open 9 am to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm.

Babysitting wanted, also will do ironing and alterations in my home. Mrs. Davis. Call: 795-5401.

WANT TO LEARN INDIAN Classical Music on 'SITAR'? Call Mesbah-Joy, 763-3167, 742-4116.. Sitar available.

IRONING WANTED: Mrs. McKinnon. SW5-4770. 2401 35th.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Many alternatives are available to you. Seek professional, confidential counseling for yourself. The quickest solution may not be the best plan for you. CONTACT: The Volunteers of America, P.O. Box 3470 Fort Worth, Texas 76105 (A.C. 817) 536-2855.

HEALTH SPA OPENING 10th & University Limited number charter membership for male & female. Come by 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Professional location recording bands, Concerts, recitals, plays, etc. High quality demos 747-7467. Mr. Brown.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - man's wedding ring, reward offered 792-1727. After 5 PM.

Male half collie puppy. Nine weeks old. Lost vicinity 8th & X. Brown-White, Fluffy. REWARD. 799-1772.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: good, clean 1957 Pontiac 4-dr-sedan, auto., power, radio. 792-1727 after 5 PM.

Dune Buggy, '63 VW Chassis, 36 HP Engine 100 mi. on Eng., Nice, Excellent Cond. \$1,200. Phone 762-2533. After 6 P.M.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOB - College Men make \$784-month. Call 762-2482 for appointment, Saturday Evening.

Opportunity to make MONEY. Call 747-6031. 5pm - 7 pm. Mon-Fri. for Appointment.

Lady with Secretarial background & completion of intermediate accounting for part time work with CPA Firm. 3536 34th.

FOR SALE

Join the armadillo conspiracy. Order your armadillo T-shirt today. \$2.95. 1204 Rockcliff Rd. Austin, Tex. 78746.

\$700 Howard Combo Organ. Used 3 months. Excellent Condition \$300. 765-6873. After 6.

PERSONAL

Mr. Houshi. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 4437 50th & Raleigh Call 795-9581.

FLIPPING OUT? Call Us, Lubbock Drug Counseling Center. 765-8008, 2525 19th. No Heat.

TUTORING

Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.

8 Track & Cassette Tapes REG. \$5.50 \$6.98 FIELDS & CO. 4th & Ave. O Living Center 762-0291

"LOVE STORY" is probably as sophisticated as any American movie ever made! It is beautiful! And romantic! -Vincent Canby, New York Times. 763-2707. Continental Cinema. RATED GP. EYES. 7:30 & 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00.

The face was his... the body was his... but suddenly - hello 'Charlie.' THE STATUE -dedicated to the proposition that all men are not created equal. NOW SHOWING! *CINEMA WEST* 19TH & QUAKER. OPEN 1:45 DAILY 2:00-3:45-5:35 7:25-9:10

THE BATTLE OF THE BUTT The Evil Tobacco Co. said: "WE'LL BET \$25,000,000 THAT NO TOWN IN AMERICA CAN GIVE UP SMOKING FOR 30 DAYS!" The 4,006 Good Citizens of Eagle Rock replied: "(cough) YOU'RE ON!" "COLD TURKEY" A BUD YORKIN-NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION DICK VAN DYKE in "COLD TURKEY" United Artists. NOW SHOWING! *LINDSEY* OPEN 1:30 DAILY 1:40-3:35-5:30 7:25-9:20

THE BOYS IN THE BAND A MAC CROWLEY PRODUCTION "BRILLIANTLY BITCHY!" TIME MAGAZINE FRIDAY, MARCH 5 4:00 AND 6:00 SATURDAY, MARCH 6 8:00 PM SUNDAY, MARCH 7 3:00 AND 7:00 50¢ + I.D. UNIVERSITY CENTER CORONADO ROOM

COUPON SPECIAL SHIRTS 15¢ EACH. This coupon must be presented with soiled garment. Bring as many shirts as you wish. Void after 30 days. Good at: 2109-19 ST. 1653 Broadway 1220 Ave. G 1519-34A ST 4409-50 ST Blue Bonnet Complete 1-Stop Service For All Your Laundry And Dry Cleaning Needs!

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GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN FRONT CATCH-22 (R) DOWNHILL RACER BACK THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN... (R) THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS RED RAIDER TWIN FRONT FOUR BIG HORRORS "Destroy All Monsters" "Godzilla vs. The Thing" "Reptilian" "Konga" (R) BACK "THE MCKENZIE BREAK" (R) THE GREAT ESCAPE" Steve McQueen

Second Big Week Emily Bronte's defiant young lovers live again in a new and different look at an immortal classic. Wuthering Heights. ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff. Also starring HARRY ANDREWS-HUGH GRIFFITH-IAN OGILVY-JUDY CORNWELL. NOW SHOWING! *WINCHESTER* 50th & INDIANA. SHOWING POLICY Monday thru Fri. 7:30-9:55 Opens 7:00 Saturday-Sunday 1:45-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:20 Opens 1:30 I WANT MORE

Old time star not afraid of anything

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP)—Old-time cowboy movie star Ken Maynard was sitting on the couch in his tiny trailer when the earthquake hit.

"Damn near knocked me on the floor," he recalls with a grin. "This trailer was rockin' and jumpin', and the cement brick wall was fallin' down outside.

"Was I scared? Hell, no. I've been in earthquakes before—the Long Beach earthquake in 1933, and a couple of big ones in South America.

"Funny thing about me—I'm never scared when something is happening to me. I've been in some tight fixes, especially in my airplane. While it was going on, I was as cool as can be. But afterward I wondered, 'What the hell was I doing up there?'" Nothing much bothers Ken Maynard. The star of scores of early-day movie Westerns, he now lives in a trailer court in the town of San Fernando, which was hard hit by the Feb. 9 earthquake. He didn't leave the trailer.

Maynard has lived alone since the death of his wife two

years ago. His brother, Kermit, 73, an actor in scores of Westerns who never achieved top stardom, died last January. Ken, at 75 and trimmed down from the 250 pounds he once weighed, sports a stylish beard.

When a visitor commented that the beard was ideal for character roles, he commented:

"Tell the truth, I don't care whether I work or not. I do a few things now and then—I was on the Merv Griffin Show with a bunch of oldtimers, and I did a part in a picture called 'Bigfoot,' as a favor to the producer, Bob Slatzer. In May I'm going to be grand marshal at some rodeo in Wyoming or someplace.

"But you know, I'm not

looking for work. I've been performing for more than 50 years now. I've had my share. Let somebody else do it."

Unlike most of the latter-day Western stars, Ken Maynard was a real cowboy. He was born in Mission, Tex., rode the King Ranch, joined a wagon show and fought in the Mexican Revolution. He roped and rode in circuses and wild west shows, including Buffalo Bill Cody's—

"I was with him when they foreclosed his show in Denver." He drifted to Hollywood in 1923 to visit his pals Buck Jones and Tom Mix, then began working in movies. By 1924 he was starring in "\$50,000 Reward" and for 20 years he

was a top draw with Western fans everywhere.

His films were the most action-filled of the era, featuring displays of skilled horsemanship learned as a rodeo star.

"I don't like to see my old movies," he said, "and I don't care for the Western series you see on television. I don't mind telling you they ain't much good.

"They're hardly Westerns. Mostly they're indoors, with guys sitting around a saloon. Television doesn't have any of the production that I had in my pictures—cattle drives and Indian fights and all that. They can't afford that on television."

Raider Roundup

BIBLE STUDY

A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, 2nd floor, University Center, new hours—Mon. through Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledge Ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade For Christ will not hold a work day on Saturday.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 2818 23rd St. This coffee will provide an opportunity for exploring the possibilities of forming a unit for college women. All interested coeds should contact Mrs. Duane Jordan, League President, at 755-9718.

ALD-PES

A banquet for new members of Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma will be held at 6 p.m. March 13 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Tickets are on sale in room 101 of the English Building, from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

BORED MARTYRS

The Bored Martyrs meet at 4 p.m. today at DJ's.

INNER EAR

Inner Ear Coffeehouse entertainment will begin 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

night. Performers for Friday night will include Joe Terry and Vicki Folsom. Saturday night, The Friends from Brownfield will play and John Ellzey late Saturday. The film "Very Nice, Very Nice" will play both nights. The coffee house is open until 1 a.m. both Friday and Saturday.

CAMPUS UNION COMMITTEE

Applications for membership for the Committee for Campus Union, formerly the old Leadership Board will be available March 5-12 in the Program Office of the University Center. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors with a 2.0 overall are eligible. For information call 742-4151.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Sock and Buskin will meet Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the University Theatre Green Room.

Handbills cite locking cars

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Many local motorists returned to their cars here recently to find handbills either commanding them or reminding them to lock their cars.

The Albert Pike Chapter of the Order of DeMolay here distributed the handbills as a civic project.

Drivers who locked their cars found this note: "You are commended for locking your car and removing your keys. This helps prevent crime."



Band leader for clinic

Mike Barone, a nationally-known trombonist has worked with a number of big bands and has written for such musicians as Al Hirt, Count Basie and Doc Severinsen.

Clinic set for stage bands

A team of guest clinicians, headed by band leader Mike Barone and woodwind specialist Tim Bell, will instruct junior high and high school bands at Tech's fourth annual Stage Band Festival Friday and Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Some 25 bands from Oklahoma and New Mexico will participate in the two-day event sponsored by the Tech chapter of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity in cooperation with Tech's Department of Music.

In addition to clinic sessions, Barone and Bell will be the featured performers with the Tech Stage Band at the 8 p.m. Festival Concert Saturday. Tickets to the concert are \$2.

Other clinicians will be Paul Mazzacano, director of the Tech Stage Band; and Roy Roberts, music administrator in the Lubbock Public Schools. Bands will receive division ratings and top bands in each class will be awarded trophies at the Saturday contest.

Barone, a nationally known trombonist, has worked with a number of big bands and has written for such musicians as Gerald Wilson, Louis Bellson, Terry Gibbs, Al Hirt, Count Basie, Ertha Kitt and Doc Severinsen. His own band is now in its fourth year at a Los Angeles supper club.

Bell is a member of the music faculty at Tarleton State College.



TIM BELL

San Antonioans in opinion poll

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The San Antonio School District, largest here with about 75,000 pupils, is conducting a public opinion poll among residents of the area.

Questionnaires were mailed out recently to 709 people, selected on a random basis from voter registration lists, who have agreed to complete the forms.

They will receive and answer a total of five questionnaires, each dealing with various aspects of education in the district.

One questionnaire will be answered by all teachers within the district.

The questionnaires deal with communications, general attitudes of district residents, school, school curriculum, discipline, extra curricular activities and integration.

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.20

* LOIN STEAK OR * T BONE STEAK WITH SALAD AND FRENCH FRIES

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810 TEXAS AVE.

* LUNCHES

GO EAST ON 9TH TO TEXAS THEN LEFT BLOCK. *HOT BISCUITS & HONEY

ROAD "Rallye"

Sunday, March 7th

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Theologian speaks on religious movements

Dr. Martin E. Marty, noted theologian, editor and author, will discuss the significance of contemporary religious movements in America at his 7:30 p.m. lecture Sunday at the University Center.

Marty's speech, presented under auspices of the University Speakers Series, will be open to the public without charge. His topic will be "The Prospects for Religion." At the University of Chicago,

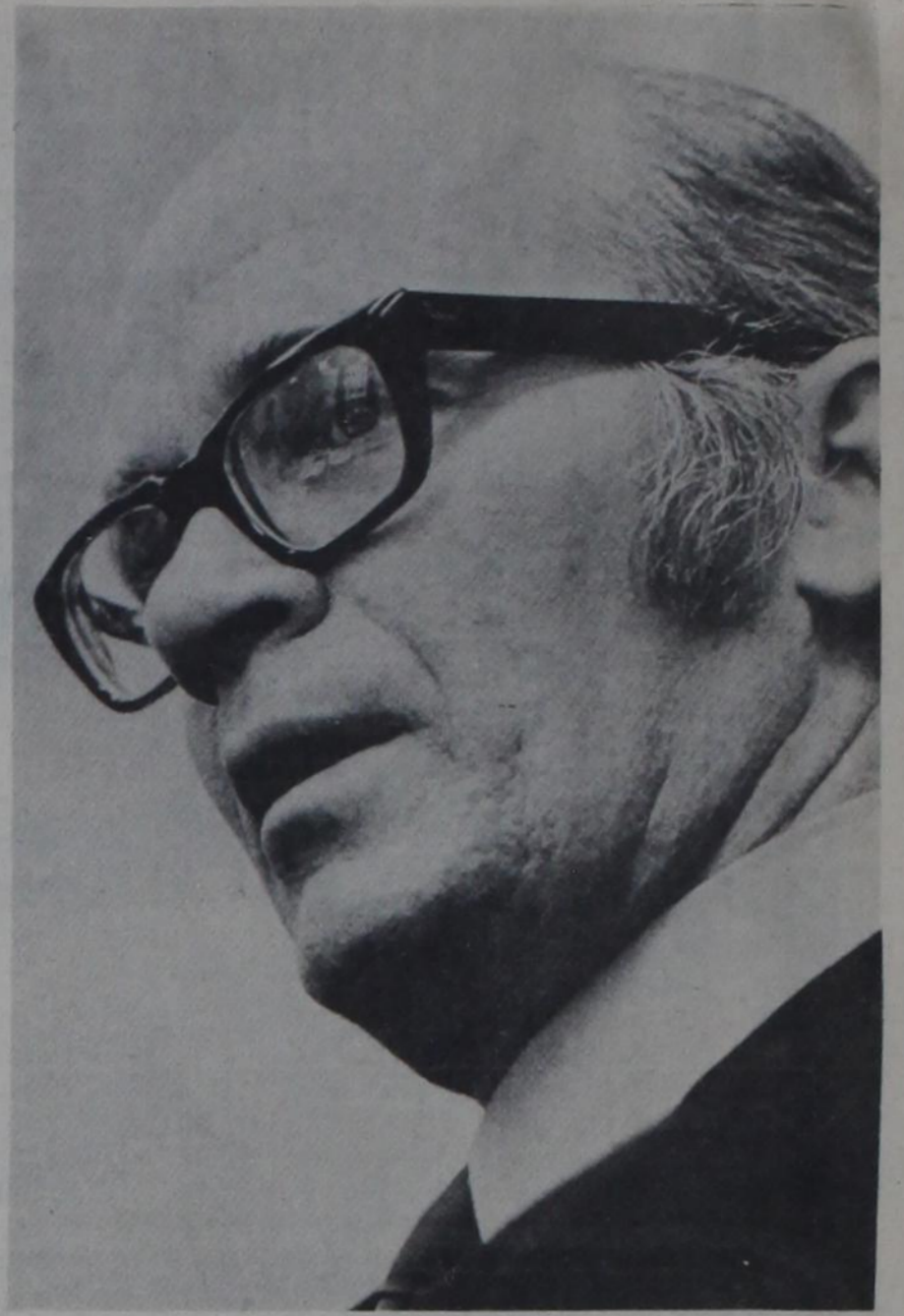
where he is associate dean of the Divinity School and professor of church history, Marty also serves on the council of the university senate and the board of university publications.

A prodigious writer; he has authored or contributed to more than 75 volumes in addition to his duties as associate editor of the ecumenical weekly, *The Christian Century*; he is also the president of the American Society of Church History and co-editor of its quarterly journal and author-editor of "Context," a fortnightly newsletter.

His recent book, "Righteous Empire: The Protestant Experience in America," has been hailed by critics as an outstanding contribution to the study of church history in America.

Some of his other recent works include "The Search For a Usable Future," "The Modern Schism," "The New Shape of American Religion" and "The Infidel: Freethought and American Religion."

Marty is vice president of the Lutheran Commission on Social Concerns, a consultant on religious history for the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and active in several social-action organizations. He has appeared frequently on radio and television and is a popular lecturer on college campuses.



DR. MARTIN E. MARTY

Switch in cotton harvesting

Field storage increases profit

A switch in the system for harvesting cotton can save between \$10 and \$20 on every bale, participants in the annual meeting of the Western Cotton Production Conference were told in El Paso.

Prof. Milton L. Smith of the Texas Tech University industrial engineering faculty, told the producers that a two-year study indicates that in semi-arid regions like that of the High Plains, a system extensively utilizing field storage was found to have no effect upon lint and seed values and at the same time did add profit.

"The major costs affected by seed cotton storage are those resulting from greater efficiency in harvesting, trailer utilization and ginning," Smith told the producers.

"These three factors must be viewed as an integrated unit," he cautioned, "for changes in one area will have consequences in the remaining areas."

In examining harvesting efficiency for the Lubbock area, the researcher found that any method of seed cotton storage would result in an increase of about 30 per cent in harvester utilization—25 per cent of this in time saved by not having to wait for trailer availability and another 5 per cent saved by dumping.

"The field storage system utilizing the stacker virtually eliminates two problems associated with the present system," Smith reported. "These are elimination of long dump times and elimination of

harvester stoppages caused by trailer shortages. Every dump into the stacker was made with the ease of dumping into an empty trailer since stacker movement following each dump was six feet."

Several types of equipment were tried for loading seed cotton from ricks to trailers. The most effective was a lift-truck and hay basket combination.

The added costs of field storage are related, he said, to forming the rick, providing insurance for the stored cotton, and the loading operation. Although costs will vary with equipment, the total storage cost is estimated at 78 cents per bale—including insurance at a cost of 50 cents per bale.

Areas in which savings should be realized by the field storage, Smith said, are in the use of harvesters, trailers and gins.

The system should eliminate 30 per cent of non-operating time of harvesters and, in addition, bring about a 95 cents per bale reduction in cost because it should be necessary to use fewer harvesters.

This combined with better utilization of trailers and lower gin costs should prove the system profitable to the producers.

Sam Houston U. grant disclosed

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The State Criminal Justice Council has disclosed a recent grant to Sam Houston State University.

The \$63,000 grant to the school's Institute of Contemporary Corrections was to finance an internship program in law enforcement and corrections.

Through the grant, 47 interns will gain job training experience in Texas police departments, juvenile courts, and juvenile correctional institutions.

Dr. George Klinger, director of the institute, said the interns will work for 12 weeks under the joint supervision of the cooperating agency and the institute.

High schools will compete in Tech Spring Forensic

Speech and debate students from 50 Texas high schools will be on the Tech campus today and Saturday for the Tech Spring Forensic.

Approximately 750 students and their sponsors are expected to compete in debate and individual speech events. The high schools to be represented spread from the Panhandle to El Paso to Houston.

The tournament will open with a general assembly for all the participants at 9:30 a.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The individual events will be held in Drane Hall. Round 1, including information and

persuasive speaking, poetry and prose, both boys and girls divisions, will begin at 10:30 a.m. The second round will begin at noon, the semi-finals at 2 p.m. and the finals at 3:45 p.m.

The debating rounds will begin at 7 p.m. in the B.A. Building with 100 teams competing. Round two will be at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, round three will be at 8 a.m., round four at 9:30 a.m. and round five at 11 a.m.

Awards for the individual events will be presented at the Awards Assembly at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Elimination rounds for the debate will continue following the assembly with the first, second and third place trophies being presented during the elimination rounds. A sweepstakes trophy will be given to the high school which totals the most points in individual and debate competition.

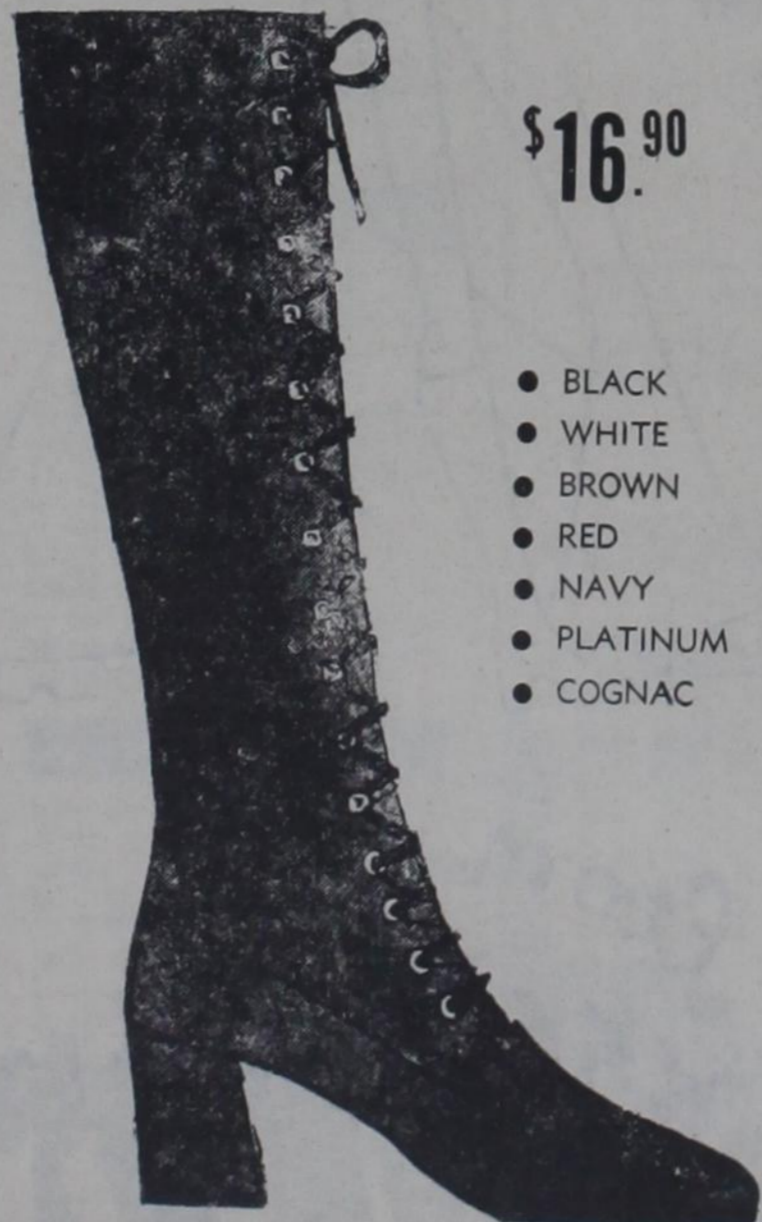
To discuss meat

Meat production potential and efficiencies will be the topic for the 2:30 p.m. today interdisciplinary seminar in food science and nutrition for the seventies at Tech.

The seminar will be in the Business Administration Auditorium and is under the sponsorship of the Departments of Agronomy, Animal Sciences, Food and Nutrition, and Food Technology.

The forensic is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theater Arts at Tech. Prof. Vernon McGuire, in the department, is the tournament director and is assisted by Mrs. Vera Simpson, who is in charge of oral interpretation.

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Angel Flight revisits Academy

The Tech Angel Flight left Thursday for a three-day visit to the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colorado. Actual transportation was by bus.

The Angels, 32 in number, was accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Haynes M. Baumgardner. He is the Professor of Aerospace Studies and Faculty Advisor for the Angel Flight.

Holder of the Purdue Cup, as the 1970-71 outstanding Angel Flight in the Nation among the 137 Angel Flights, the Angels of Texas Tech University will be guests of Lieutenant General A.P. Clark, Superintendent of the USAF Academy, and the Academy Cadets. Activities will

begin at noon on Friday, with a demonstration drill formation by the Angels for the cadets. This will be followed by luncheon with the cadets and a tour of the Air Force Academy during the afternoon. On Friday evening, the Angels will attend the Superintendent's reception and the annual, formal Academy Ball. A further tour of the Academy and Colorado Springs will be provided by the Academy on Saturday afternoon culminating that evening with the uniformed Angels of Tech attending the Academy - Ohio Hockey Game. The Angels will attend church

services at the Air Force Academy Chapel, internationally renowned for its innovative architectural design, on Sunday prior to returning to Texas Tech University in the early evening.

This is a return visit for Angel Flight to the Air Force Academy. The Flight made the trip in the Spring of 1969. The success of that trip in behalf of Tech and the mission of Angel Flight stimulated interest in the trip in 1971. It is possible that the USAF Academy visit will become traditional as an inter-institutional community relations project.

Law conclave slated

For the first time, the annual Conclave of District 7, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, will take place at Texas Tech University's School of Law, beginning with registration at 8 p.m. today.

The meeting, which combines workshop and business sessions, will end Saturday night with the Tech Sam T. Rayburn Chapter serving as host for a dinner theater party

for an expected 25 delegates and guests.

Ten chapters will be represented.

Special guests will include the Supreme Justice of the international fraternity, Judge Alex A. Hotchkiss of Kansas, and District Justice John Nichols, a Houston attorney.

Judge James A. Ellis of the Court of Civil Appeals, Amarillo, will be the speaker.

'Jesus Christ, Superstar' to open

This season Lucas is appearing with opera companies in St. Louis, New Orleans, San Antonio, Shreveport, Philadelphia, and Fort Worth. Lucas will perform with the Beaumont company today through Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO (APZ)—The rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," will be produced as an outdoor Easter-time passion play next year at St. Mary's University.

The production will have a large cast of about 60 players,

spokesmen said.

Performances are scheduled for March 26 to April 2, 1972.

Officials said there are eight major parts and about 50 others in the opera's chorus. The cast will receive voice training for about eight months.



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Frazier-Ali fight being billed as 'biggest and richest of all time'

NEW YORK (AP)—A former slaughterhouse butcher and the grandson of a runaway slave don gloves Monday night in a heavyweight title fight that promises to be the biggest and richest sports spectacle of all time.

The world is watching. The principals are Joe Frazier, a fierce, brawling ex-butcher who grew up in a spinach field in the South and the ghettos of Philadelphia, and Muhammad Ali, a tall handsome athlete of unbelievable speed and skill whose brash boasts and unending doggerel have made him both despised and admired. Frazier is the 13-10 favorite.

It is the presence of Ali, a self-proclaimed Muslim minister who refused to be drafted for military service, which has turned this scheduled 15-round

battle at New York's Madison Square Garden into more than a mere fist fight and inspired the hope for a \$30-million gross.

Passions are strong and bitter. Muhammad Ali, who used to be known as Cassius Clay, has emerged as a symbol of resistance to the unpopular war in Vietnam. Frazier, subdued and uncontroversial, plays no such role and more militant fellow blacks have painted him as an Uncle Tom.

The fight is the promoter's dream—two heavyweights who never have been beaten in a professional ring, both claiming the title; the good guy against the bad guy, take your choice; the buzz-saw slugger, Frazier, against the clever craftsman, Ali; the quiet man against the popoff.

It is half theater and half sport. It has attracted the top

promotional genius of Madison Avenue. Wall Street is intrigued by the financial machinations.

"This is not just a boxing match," insists Jerry Perenchie, the young Hollywood theatrical booking agent who is the entrepreneur behind this most ambitious of all heavy-weight championship fights.

"This is one of the greatest entertainment events in history," Perenchie, who never had a connection with boxing, borrowed \$4.5 million from a sportsman friend, Jack Kent Cooke of Los Angeles, as a starting bankroll. He guaranteed each of the fighters \$2.5 million—the biggest payday of any athlete ever—and then set out to reach a goal of \$30 million gross.

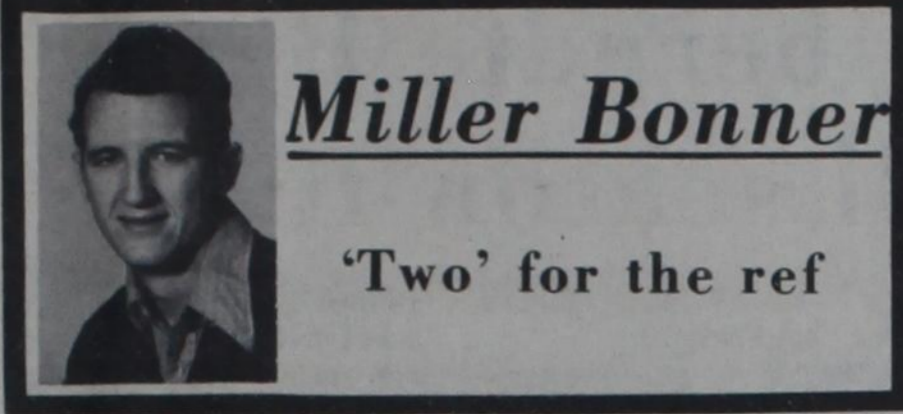
It was his aim to gain \$15 million from closed-circuit television and \$15 million ad-

ditionally from closed television commercials, a filmed documentary to be shown at movie houses later, programs and a Hollywood-style auction of the fight's effects.

As the fight neared, there were reports that Perenchie, because of tight money, was having difficulty reaching his goal.

There was no problem with the live gate. Madison Square Garden sold all of its 19,500 seats at prices ranging from \$150 to \$20, grossing \$1 1/4 million. Scalpers were reported asking, and getting, \$700 for a ticket.

Perenchie's goal was set at 1.5 million seats on closed circuit television in the United States, Britain and Canada at prices ranging between \$10 and \$30. He said he could break even with 1.1 million sales.



Miller Bonner

'Two' for the ref

Tuesday's All-University Basketball championship capped one of the more volatile seasons of roundball witnessed and experienced by Tech students.

IM Director Edsel Buchanan and his staff have a job that is, to say the least, tough. Not only do the IM people have to work in an outdated building with hardly enough space to meet the needs of an ever-growing program but the problem of supervising the various activities is also becoming a sore spot.

TAKE, for example, the basketball finale of the year when the Moonrakers and Phi Delts squared off in the Coliseum for all the marbles. A few factors were present to make the game a bit more meaningful. The Phi's needed only one more win to take the trophy home (the team winning three titles is given the hardware after the third win) and the Moonrakers were in their second consecutive finale for the All-University title.

It was a shame that the game, which until the final few seconds and minutes was officiated with the normal intramural "efficiency", had to be decided by a referee's whistle and not the participants.

For those who missed the encounter, the Phi Delts and Moonrakers had a close ball game going until the last half minute. A scramble for the ball under the 'Raker basket resulted in a call favoring the Phi Delts. It was a close decision and, depending on the angle by which one viewed the situation, it could have gone either way.

AN irate Moonraker slammed the ball down and was called with a technical foul. The resulting free-throw and ball possession sealed the title for the Phi Delts.

The IM ref who made the call probably had the right reasons for doing so but the complexion of the entire game changed from one of competitiveness to bitterness. The Greek and Independent cheering sections responded with cheers and boos, respectively.

If the ref had kept a slightly cooler head the game might have had a happier ending. The Phi Delts would have probably won the title anyway but the technical foul merely put more wood on the fire that is becoming increasingly hotter where any intramural official is concerned.

TRUE, the value received from playing in an organized league such as the IM department provides would be nullified if the games did not have some type of an arbitrator to see that the rules of the game itself and the league are imposed. But the officiating is joining the list of crowded conditions, administrative apathy and lack of funds that is haunting Buchanan's organization.

You can't please all of the people all of the time but someone should tap an intramural official on the shoulder and ask him to try. Although you'll probably get a technical foul for unsportsman-like conduct.



COACHES NAMED - Bob Devaney, left, and Charley McClendon have been named head coaches for the Coaches All-America game, to be played here this summer. Devaney is the head coach at Nebraska and McClendon tutors Football at Louisiana State. The game is set June 26.

Raiders seek win

Coach Kal Segrist and his faltering Raider baseball team will move on to greener pastures, hopefully, as Tech takes on St. Mary's today in a doubleheader.

Following a win against Hardin-Simmons in the season's opener, the Raiders dropped five consecutive tilts to Pan American to obtain a season standing of 1-5.

Ruben Garcia and Larry Knight are scheduled to start for the Techs against St. Mary's while Doug Ham and Jack Pierce will take the mound against Trinity tomorrow.

Following the four games in San Antonio, Segrist and company meet the University of Texas at El Paso in Odessa for two games on March 12 and 13. The Raiders then return to Lubbock for their home opener March 16 with Hardin-Simmons at 1 p.m.

The Raiders first Southwest Conference opponent is the University of Texas at Austin March 19 in the Capital City.

Texas is the defending SWC champ, for the ninth year in a row.



Last game



These five seniors will play their final game for Tech Saturday night against Baylor in Waco. From left are Gene Knolle, Larry Wood, Steve Williams, Mike Oakes and Steve Miller.

Tech tries top powers in track carnival

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The 39th annual Border Olympics, the nation's first big outdoor track and field carnival of the season, explodes from the blocks Friday in an early preview of muscle in the Southwest Conference.

The University Division is heavily loaded with conference teams, including Texas A&M, the Border Olympics' defending champion.

Texas, Texas Tech, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are the other SWC

outfits expected. Only Baylor and Arkansas are passing up the meet in favor of the Arlington Relays.

The Texas Aggies romped to the title in 1970 with 69 1/2 points to 52 1/2 for second-place Texas. Indications are it will be much closer this time.

Texas A&M Coach Charlie Thomas says "It should be real close. The sprints will be spread around pretty good."

He says Rice, SMU, Texas, and Houston are all strong with

perhaps the 440-yard relay and the mile relay the deciding factors.

Thomas says the sprint relay should provide a stirring opening to the Sun and Cactus Carnival Saturday evening when the University Division finals get underway.

Times in the event this year include a 41.1 by Texas, a 41.4 by SMU and a 41.2 by A&M.

Speedy Marvin Mills of A&M will not run in the relays here because of a leg injury. Steve

Barre will more than likely take Mills' place.

SMU's sensational freshmen sprinters, Gene and Joe Pouncy, will be on display as the Mustangs make a move up in the track world.

Other division favorites include Texas Southern, New Mexico Junior College, and Houston Worthing in the schoolboy class.

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Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts

Idle thoughts while trying to make myself believe that the SWC basketball champ wears purple and white.

The contest had just concluded and the scoreboard told the story: TECH 99-Rice 87.

Inside the dressing room Raider coach Gerald Myers was beaming a smile because of the outcome, but somewhere in the back of his mind probably was the feeling of self satisfaction over his new three year contract which he was awarded.

As I approached and congratulated Coach Myers on his contract he simply smiled and said "Thanks". That's it. No big deal. No change of attitude. Just the glow of pride that I have come to know while traveling with the basketball team this season.

THE SCENE in the dressing room took me back several light years, to the beginning of the Gerald Myers era at Tech, to the afternoon before the team was to travel to Ft. Worth to play the eventual champs, TCU.

"No matter what happens this season, it won't convince me that I'm not a good coach or that these guys aren't fine basketball players," said Myers at that time.

There was to be no crying about the leaving of Bob Bass, no panic over the changeover, just confidence in himself, his staff, and his ballclub.

After the shelling in Cowtown there might have been room for second guessing in some quarters, but certainly not in the Tech circle.

Instead, Myers used the defeat to his advantage. "I think that loss made us realize we had to pull together," he said. "If we had won the club might have been unrealistic about our position."

BACK DOWN to earth, and no longer the conference favorites, the club and coach bore down.

Texas fell before the determined play of the Raiders in Municipal Coliseum. Next the Raiders pulled off an upset in College Station by besting the Aggies with an unrelenting pressure defense. Then, the favored Baylor Bears lost to the Raiders back on the home court.

Throughout the three-game victory string Myers refused to gloat and boast of his club. Instead, he talked about the opponents plusses and how hard the members of his own squad were working for a successful season.

Then two contests, a crushing of the Raiders by Rice and a narrow two point loss to SMU, showed the stuff that winners, a crowd which Gerald Myers is part of, are made from.

MYERS FAILED to badmouth his players, who were atrocious in the Rice contest, or the officiating, which was likewise, as Tech picked up 30 fouls compared to the opponent's 13.

Myers gave a sense that his club didn't get the right coaching. So again Myers faced the problem, worked out a solution, and put the Raiders back on the winning track.

But the best laid plans, you know, and A&M dealt a death blow to the championship hopes with an overtime defeat.

So tomorrow afternoon the Raiders take the floor in another television contest for the season finale against the Baylor Bears.

Perhaps Greg Lowery summed up what I have been trying to say.

"Coach is The Man," said Lowery, after the SMU contest. "He has stuck by us all season and tried to get us to play patient and work for the good shots. He deserves all the credit for this season."

He deserves not only the continued support of the Raider faithful, the appreciation of his players, and the respect of those with whom he works. Here's hoping he gets a championship in the near future, which he truly deserves.

NIT bids extended

NEW YORK (AP) — Massachusetts and Providence were added to the field for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Thursday, leaving 11 berths remaining for the 16-team tournament which opens March 20 at Madison Square Garden.

Massachusetts, 22-3, captured the Yankee Conference and is led by 6-foot-6 junior Julius Erving, who is averaging 27.9 points per game and 20.5

rebounds. It will be Massachusetts' second NIT appearance, having dropped a first-round game last year to eventual champion Marquette, 62-55.

Massachusetts and Providence each have one game remaining in its regular-season schedule.

Previously named to this year's seven-day tourney were St. Bonaventure, Dayton and Tennessee.



Raider basketball mentor Gerald Myers shows some of the cool that has seen him through this crazy season.

'A little scared'

Schacht gets ready for conference meet

By **BOB BREWSTER**
Sports Editor

After three years of Southwest Conference diving competition, you'd think an old pro like Chris Schacht would be almost nonchalant about the conference swim meet coming up next week in Austin.

But Chris, who has qualified for the NCAA Championships later this month, is far from apathetic about the SWC meet, in which the Raiders are favored for second place.

"I'm a little scared," Schacht said yesterday, as he went through his daily workout schedule at the Raider pool. "I'm confident about my chances in the meet, but I always get nervous before a big meet like this one."

SCHACHT'S competition is probably the stiffest of any event scheduled for the three-day conference meet. His two top opponents are Cal Look from SMU and Texas' Steve McFarland, both of whom, like Chris, have qualified for the NCAA meet.

Schacht has beaten McFarland on both boards this year in a meet between Tech, Texas and Denver. He lost a narrow battle to Look on the low board when the Raiders met SMU in Dallas.

"We were tied going into the last dive," Chris explained. "I was a little off balance on my last one and he beat me, but I

feel confident I can beat him at conference if I keep my composure."

LAST YEAR at the SWC meet in Dallas, Schacht finished fourth in both the one-and three-meter diving events. Look won both events and Schacht finished ahead of McFarland in both.

Schacht, a junior from Irving, Texas, has already proven himself the second-best diver in Tech history, next to former All-American Jesse Marsh. But the best is yet to come.

"I hope to make All-American before I graduate," Schacht related. "You have to finish among the top twelve at the NCAA meet, so I may have a shot at it this year."

IF SCHACHT does, he will be the third Red Raider swimming All-American in history. The others were Marsh, who finished ninth in the one-meter diving and twelfth in the three-meter event at the NCAA's in 1966. The other was Robert Graham, who made it in the freestyle in 1966 and '67.

But, right now, Schacht is worried about the SWC meet.

"We have a chance to finish second," he said. "Texas has been second behind SMU the last 13 years or so. I'd sure like to knock them out of that."

Next week Schacht and his teammates will get a chance.

Raiders try to hibernate Bears in TV basketball season finale

By **EDDY CLINTON**
Sports Writer

The Tech Red Raiders, out of contention for the conference championship but still in the race for second place, wrestle the Baylor Bears for the bridesmaid title Saturday, 2:00 p.m., in another television tilt.

The Raiders and the Bears show identical records for conference play, 9-4, but have different results on the tube exposure however.

The Bears whipped the Texas Longhorns in their debut, but the Raiders have played like Ma Frickert's P.E. class whenever it has been time for lights, camera, action, having been bombed by the Rice Owls and nipped by the Aggies in overtime.

But the Raiders want this

contest badly to put a happy ending on the season.

"We really can't determine if this year has been a really successful one until we get through with Baylor," said Raider boss Gerald Myers.

One thing for sure, the Bears will be anything but an easy game for the visiting Raiders.

Picked as the conference pre-season favorites for two years in a row, the Bears have finished in the runner up spot, if they should win Saturday.

Another point that is bound to make the Bears hungry for a victory is the defeat the Bruins received when they traveled to the Hub earlier in the year.

And a final ingredient for the Bears is the final game for senior stalwarts such as all-

conference William Chatmon and Tom Friedman.

"Baylor is an exceptional ballclub," said Myers. "They have fine outside shooters and good rebounding strength in Chatmon. Another thing that makes them so tough is their defense. Their full court press has rattled a lot of teams."

The Raiders, used to a madhouse of fans at home, have played before some pretty scarce audiences on the road this year, but such will not be the case in Waco, as a usual Bear crowd numbers close to 8,000 folks. So the ingredients make the contest look promising.

From the Raiders standpoint, the game should be a real battle.

In their last two outings the Raiders have hit the century mark against the SMU's and missed that total by one against Rice, while they have played good defense. Good enough in Myers opinion to allow their offense time to get untracked.

The contest will be the last game for seniors Gene Knolle, Larry Wood, Steve Williams, Steve Miller, and Mike Oakes.

Oakes, playing his finest varsity game last Tuesday night, will probably see considerable action as he shares the center position with sophomore Ron Douglas. At the guards will be Williams and junior Greg Lowery, while Wood and Knolle will man the forward slots.

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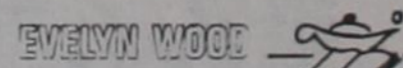
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